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## Housing

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# Spartan Daily

Volume 73, Number 4

Serving San Jose State University since 1934

Monday, September 10, 1979



photo by Sharon Hall

## Frisbee wiz kid adds tunes

Licking his lips, David Barkan can almost taste victory as he practices his free-style Frisbee technique. He will add music to his performance when he competes Oct. 5 and 6 in the Indian Summer Festival in Sonoma.

## Unmarried students living in Spartan City?

by Patty Selbach

A complaint to be filed with Auxiliary Enterprises by a group of Spartan City residents states that single, unqualified students are living at the married-student housing complex.

Judy Lee, a representative of the Spartan City Residents Association, stated in the complaint that at least two apartments at Spartan City were occupied by single men.

"The maintenance men know about it, too," Lee said.

"Quite a few illegalities" is how Candy Lilly, a married Spartan City resident described the situation.

There are also several apartments, empty for months, that are needed by eligible families, Lilly said.

"There's so little housing anyway, and this has to go on," she said. Auxiliary Enterprises, which manages housing at SJSU, has agreed to review Lee's complaint.

Lee, an art major at SJSU, stated she suspected unqualified persons of living in units under a former tenant's uncancelled lease.

According to Alyne Yee, assistant manager of Auxiliary Enterprises, proven violations could result in legal action against violators initiated through the state attorney general's office.

Auxiliary Enterprises manager William Scholer was unavailable for comment.

Lilly said her husband complained many times about the presence of non-student and unmarried tenants.

"Inactivity and lack of caring" are the reasons that initial complaints were not investigated, according to Lilly.

The response from Auxiliary Enterprises, according to Lilly, was

that they had done all they could from that particular office.

To be eligible for Spartan City housing, a couple must be married with at least one spouse enrolled at SJSU.

Prospective tenants must submit a copy of their marriage certificate upon application.

For family units, the children's birth certificates must also be supplied.

The average wait for the \$80 per month units is 6 to 8 months.

There are 48 one bedroom apartments for married couples and 100 two bedroom units for families.

Spartan City originally housed shipyard workers in Alameda during World War II. The barracks were brought to San Jose in 1946.

## School's back in -- burglaries are up

by Maureen Riley

Summertime crime statistics for the campus area show significant shifts compared to the same period last year.

According to figures released by the San Jose Police Department, residential burglaries dropped more than 50 percent while commercial burglaries increased 22 percent.

George Sachtleben, SJPd field training officer, said residential burglaries drop near SJSU during summer because many students go home for the summer. However, the burglaries rise again as soon as school starts, he said.

Sachtleben also attributed the residential burglary drop to SJPd's 14 week field training program

## Student complaints 'pile' up

by Mark Marymee

"Ka-thunk, ka-thunk, ka-thunk..."

The sound drones on as you walk past the site of the new library, now under construction between the Administration and Home Economics Buildings.

No, it's not SJSU's initial attempt to break into the worldwide oil drilling business, but a very noisy process of driving some 530 cement piles into the ground, which will

serve as the foundation for the new facility.

The pillars, measuring 12-by-12 inches wide and 44 to 60 feet long, are jammed into the ground by a large jackhammer device mounted on a huge crane. At 380 to 518 pounds per beam, quite a bit of force is needed to slam the piles into the earth, generating enough noise to make some people quite unhappy.

"It was virtually impossible for me to talk and for some students to

listen," Prof. Chungsoon Kim said, of her child development class, which was located on the west side of the Home Economics Building, directly adjacent to the site. "The noise level was pretty high. We closed the windows and tried to concentrate, but it was impossible."

Several of the classes scheduled in the building, including Prof. Kim's, were moved to new locations.

At the Reserve Book Room, just west of the construction area, a

minimal decline is expected in the number of students who usually study there, according to Louisa Law, a student assistant.

One student in the room claimed the noise from the pile driving had no effect on his study habits.

"This material is not that hard to concentrate on right now," Brian Brown, industrial management freshman, said. "But if I had to study something harder, I'd go to San Jose City College to do it."

- continued on back page

## Energy plan flaw: a lot of bum bulbs

by Mark Robert Henry

A hitch in SJSU's energy-saving plan developed early this summer after the University purchased 90,000 low-energy light bulbs.

Professors and employees complained to SJSU Plant Operations that many light fixtures were smoking, emitting horrible odors and dripping a tar-like substance on floors.

This occurred after new 35-watt bulbs called "watt misors" were installed to replace old 40-watt bulbs to save energy. The purchase of the "watt misors" was ordered by the Chancellor's Office.

It turned out that electrical devices called ballasts, which balance the voltage between the bulbs and the power source, burned out, forcing their replacement at \$11 each. No figures on how many ballasts were replaced are available.

Director of Plant Operations Robert Bosanko said the ballast failures put a "twist" in the energy-saving plan that "none of us expected."

Bulbs "started blowing out in the Physics Department" and a class had to be cancelled because of smoke, at one point this summer, said Gerald Osborne, a maintenance worker at SJSU.

Particularly hard hit according to Associate Director of Plant Operations Dick Emigh, were the older buildings where ballasts had been in place for 10-15 years.

Bosanko said the natural wear and tear on the ballasts was accelerated by placement of the new

bulbs and the result in some buildings has been a smoky, smelly mess.

The Student Services Building was one of those where old ballasts were removed and replaced with new ones.

The total cost for refurbishing the light system then, which included 100 new ballasts, 200 new "watt misor" bulbs and labor, came to over \$1,400. This figure was much higher than had originally been anticipated by Plant Operations.

With annual energy savings from the 35 watt bulb estimated at \$122, dividing that figure into the \$1,400 total cost figure shows there will be no net dollar savings as a result of the energy reduction in the building until 1990.

Bosanko said the cost of the bulb change was higher because of the ballast failure but added the overall energy savings made the change worthwhile.

A study showed that although SJSU paid \$51,589 for the 90,000 bulbs, \$86,963 could be saved by switching from the 40 watt bulb to the watt misor. The net energy savings throughout the University before labor costs in the first year will come to \$35,374, according to the study.

Breaking down the figures for the Student Services Building, the switch to the 35 watt bulbs will save at least \$122 in electrical energy costs in the first year.

SJSU can save up to \$4,800 if it can show PG and E it bought and installed the watt misors before Oct. 1, 1979.



Daily Photo

Two workers stand by after one of 530 cement piles needed to form the foundation of SJSU's new solar heated library is driven into place.

## Citizens oppose gay law

by Mark Robert Henry

Opponents of the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors controversial "gay rights ordinance" garnered 57,500 signatures

protesting the ordinance, forcing its suspension last week.

If 36,009 signatures in the petition submitted to the County Registrar of Voters are verified as registered voters, the board will be forced to rescind its 4-1 vote approving the ordinance or put it on the ballot as a referendum. The board passed the ordinance Aug. 6.

The board, which has 30 days to make a decision on the ordinance, is expected to affirm its earlier vote and put the measure on the ballot.

The ordinance, which would ban discrimination against a person because of sexual orientation in areas of access to government services, real estate, housing and employment, would have applied only to unincorporated areas of the county.

"We got more signatures than we actually anticipated or needed," said Rick Harrington, spokesman for a group called Concerned Citizens Against the Sexual Orientation Ordinance.

Harrington estimated that nine out of 10 people who read the petition signed it.

Harrington said the group opposes the ordinance because it allows homosexuals to be defined as a legitimate minority group based

on behavioral traits instead of inherent traits.

The "moral majority feels strongly about adhering to traditionally American family standards" and the gay rights or-

dinance "militates against" those standards, Harrington said.

George Mann, director of the registrars office, said Tuesday there were 8-10 extra staff members on hand to count the petitions.

## Eviction promised for fireworks in dorm

by Scott Mace

Anyone caught throwing fireworks or other objects from dormitory windows will be "at least evicted," Housing Director Cordell Koland said at a meeting of West Hall residents Thursday night.

The warning came the night before the eviction of West Hall resident Thomas A. Arzu for throwing firecrackers from a 12th-floor window the weekend before.

Koland said students who violate dormitory rules may also face court action and possibly imprisonment, in addition to eviction.

"People can be severely injured by fireworks," Koland said. "I don't want to be the cause of someone getting killed."

"We will take the health and safety requirements for student housing very seriously."

Arzu contended he had been singled out as an example while two other students disciplined for the incident received lighter punishments.

A letter advocating "a war of civil disobedience, non-cooperation and general all-around unfriendliness" was circulated Thursday by Stewart J. Cilley, a business administration sophomore who lives in Arzu's floor, in protest of the Arzu eviction.

"A lesser man than Thomas Arzu would have chosen not to confess his guilt and would have remained in residence at the Hall," the letter stated.



*The plight of education***Who takes the blame?**

by Danny Edwards

Forum Editor

Whenever I have a nagging question in the back of my mind and don't seem to be able to rest until I find the answer, I take it upon myself to visit my good friend Martin J. Quinbly.

Quinbly is a small, balding man with beady-eyes which are surrounded by thick-rimmed glasses. But he has one attribute which no other human can share.

He knows everything.

Thus, I entered Quinbly's shabby apartment one morning in hopes of receiving the answer to the question which was burning in my head.

"Ah, my reporter friend," Quinbly said, glancing up from a book as I approached. "There must be some question burning in your head."

Like I said, the guy knows everything.

"Well yes, Quinbly, it's like this," I began. "I can't figure out why youngsters these days enter high school without being able to read or write. I mean, just what are our teachers doing to the generation of the future?"

"To be functional adults, they must be taught the basics early," I said, warming to my cause. "What has to be done Quinbly? Fire all the teachers and bring in competent instruction? Begin a new system?"

**'Our children's educators are not at fault...'**

At my last words, Quinbly appeared startled and held his hand up quickly.

"Hold on my young friend," he said hastily. "You are far from the right track, very far indeed."

It was my turn to look puzzled. Noticing my confusion, Quinbly continued.

"Our children's educators are

not at fault," he said. "Quite the opposite. In grade school, youngsters learn all the basics. They are taught discipline. Standing in line, raising their hand in class, it's all part of preparing them for the future."

"In fact," Quinbly emphasized, "it is during grades one through eight that children receive their finest training, both academically and socially."

"But Quinbly," I protested. "Kids are coming out of high school totally illiterate..."

"That's the magic word," Quinbly interrupted.

"Illiterate is the magic word?" I questioned.

**Satire**

"No, no," Quinbly said. "High school. Here they begin to learn their bad habits. Instead of waiting for the lunch monitor to excuse them, they can leave the campus during lunch time and patronize the local fast food restaurant."

"They learn how to pick their own classes," he said. "Once they get by the basic requirements, which are ridiculously easy, they can graduate on basket weaving and advanced doodling."

I had one last resort in trying to defeat Quinbly's theory. "But once

happen when Quinbly laughs. One,

out of high school, doesn't college

life snap these loafers into shape?" I questioned. "Don't they learn the

responsibilities of being an adult and realize they must remember those

grammar rules and mathematical equations they learned in their early

years?"

There are two things that

happen when Quinbly laughs. One,

you want to laugh yourself because his high nasal chuckling is a unique listening experience. Two, you become very solemn because when Quinbly laughs, you know he's going to say something that's going to ruin your day.

Quinbly was laughing now.

"My friend," he said, wiping his eyes. "That's where the final downfall lies. My goodness, as if they didn't have it easy enough in high school, now they only have to go to class two or three days a week."

"They can skip a class and not have to bring a note from home," he continued. "They can dress the way they want, talk when they want, and be cool and hip. Ah, it's a harsh reality when they confront the real world after graduation."

"What's the solution, Quinbly?" I asked.

"We have a problem there, my friend," he said somberly. "The grade school system has become the convenient whipping boy for politicians. However, the fault lies within the lackluster discipline of both the high schools and the students themselves."

Quinbly paused to clean his glasses, then continued.

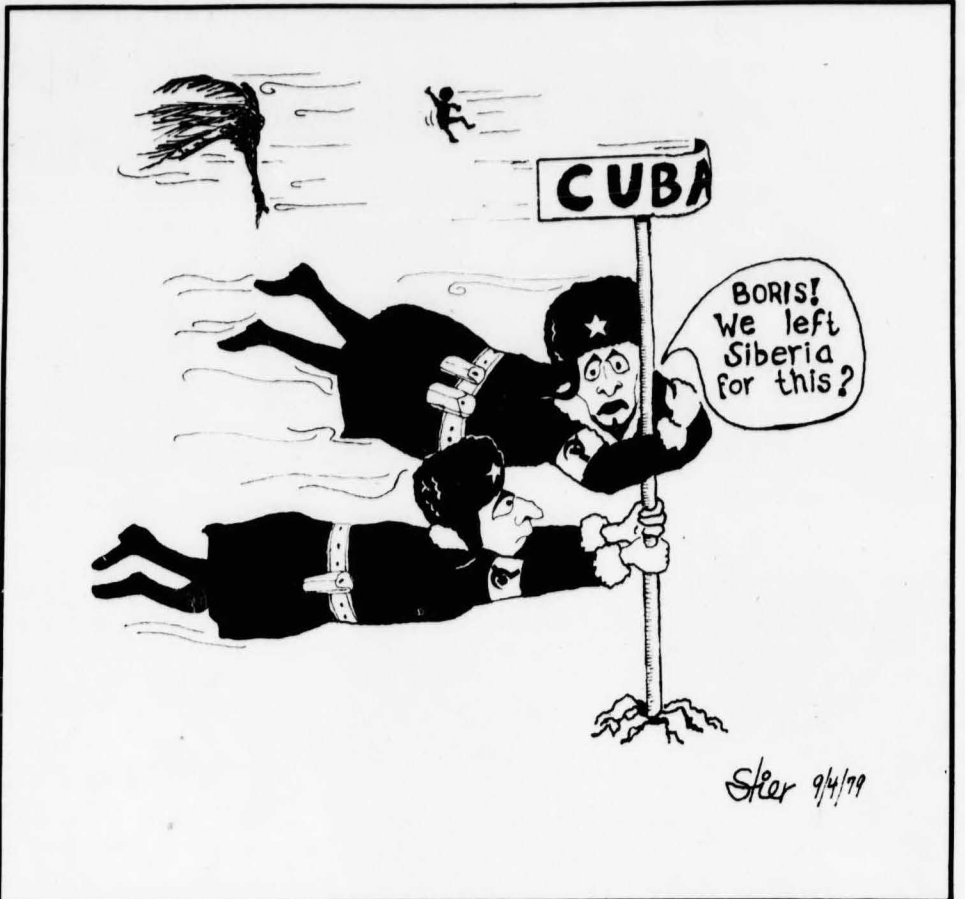
"You know, it's embarrassing when a youngster is kept back a grade in elementary school, but in college a person may go to school for six or seven years. In fact, it's quite the status symbol these days."

"In college, we let people accept responsibility and go on their own because we figure they are adults and can handle it," he said. "Now you know why most students don't graduate in four years."

"Yeah, well thanks Quinbly," I said, beginning to feel uncomfortable. "I'll see you around."

Quinbly acknowledged me with a nod and I left feeling disappointed that he had said nothing which would make a good story.

Actually, he had been inaccurate in his analysis. I thought, as I headed to the bank to apply for a loan which would pay for my sixth year of college.

**Groups oppose ordinance****Morals being forced on gays**by Mark Robert Henry  
Staff Writer

The recent actions of a group made up largely of religious fundamentalists to force a referendum on the "gay rights ordinance" passed Aug. 6 by the County Board of Supervisors is a case of one group of people trying wrongly to force their own morals and beliefs on another group.

The ordinance makes it illegal to discriminate against sexual orientation in a person's access to government services, real estate transactions, housing and employment.

After the ordinance passed, opponents went about collecting the 37,009 valid signatures needed to put the ordinance on the ballot and have it decided at election time.

Concerned Citizens Against the Sexual Orientation Ordinance, the group which spearheaded the signature drive, turned in more than 56,000 signatures Tuesday, probably more than enough to force a review and subsequent referendum.

The committee, however, is under the mistaken assumption that by forcing the issue to a vote, it will show they are right, if the voters approve the referendum to reject the ordinance.

Using that logic, we can imagine the South holding a referendum after the Civil War to vote out the Emancipation Proclamation, or

conservatives halting women's right to vote in 1925.

I commend the County Board of Supervisors for passing the gay rights ordinance. Polls and surveys which estimate that up to 10 percent of the U.S. population has a homosexual orientation is evidence enough that the ordinance is long

overdue.

Opponents of the ordinance like to point out that the Bible condemns homosexuality as "sin." In using the Bible as their reference they should remember it also reminds them to take the tree-trunk out of their own eyes before attempting to take the speck of dust out of someone else's.

**letters****Get involved with AS government**

Editor:

One of the sad things to see on this campus is the lack of interest by students toward their own student government. Student leaders could have an easier task if they felt they could speak for a majority of the students. However, only a small fraction of the student body even manages to vote. Each semester each student must pay a portion of his fees to the Associated Students. In these days of high inflation, it only makes sense to try to see where some of your money is going.

Apathy is helped along by a feeling of distrust. The institution of student government, however, seems to be one of the most open and cooperative agencies on this campus. By merely dropping by the A.S.

office for only five minutes or more, one could make his or her point of view well known in regard to anything prevailing here at SJSU, and be reasonably sure it would be seriously listened to. Lack of student input makes any point of view offered by those small concerned students, destined to find fertile ground in the mind of most student officials.

So get involved. The mighty ship of student state will never be overcrowded. Student council meetings rarely interrupt most major soap operas and at times provide more entertainment and drama than the best of them!

Jim Rowen  
Biology-Ecology  
sophomore

**Daily Policy**

The policy of the Spartan Daily regarding letters and material submitted from individuals or organizations outside of the Spartan Daily staff is as follows:

**Letters**

- Letters should be submitted at the Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or by mail to the Forum Page, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, CA 95192.
- All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class standing, address and telephone number. Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.
- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit for length, style, invasion of privacy and libel.
- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

**Forum**

- The intent of the Spartan Daily Forum Page is to present a variety of viewpoints on issues affecting the university community.
- Comments, columns and editorials will discuss local, state, national and international affairs.
- Editorials reflect the position of the Daily. Opinion columns express the views of the writer or organization and will appear with a by-line attributing the article accordingly.
- The Daily encourages reader comments regarding editorials, opinions or news stories.

**Press Releases**

- Releases should be submitted as early as possible to the City Editor at the Spartan Daily office or by mail. The sooner the release is received, the better coverage the topic may receive.

- All releases should include a telephone number that can be called in case further information is needed.
- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit, rewrite and edit press releases for length, style, invasion of privacy or libel.

- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to make judgments concerning news value of any given release.

- Announcements of meeting times, displays and other minor releases should be submitted at the Daily office in the Spartaguide box located against the west wall of the office.

**General News**

- The Spartan Daily welcomes ideas for news stories from all campus personnel. Departments can call the Daily at 277-3181 to report any policy changes or achievements by professors and students.





# WATER SLIDE



photos by Sharon Hall

## Latest craze hits South Bay

by Pamela K. Streff  
Journalism major

Four water-rushing, slippery and scary fiberglass funnels plummet 320 feet into a three-foot pool. "Splashdown," the new waterslide park in Milpitas, is the place where just you and a polyurethane mat go hurtling down these watery troughs to experience a new kind of thrill.

Shooting through banked curves or screaming down straightaways all four courses give a 20-to 25-second ride and end in a refreshing plunge.

For \$2 a half hour, 10-16 hair-raising rides are possible depending upon the size of the crowd.

"It's great," exclaimed an exuberant 13-year-old after emerging from the pool at the bottom of the slide. "I got twisted around and ended up sliding down backwards."

"Yea, it's a lot of fun," said a 25-year-old man grinning sheepishly as water dripped from his long hair. "I brought my girlfriend because she's never been on a waterslide before."

"Splashdown," which opened June 23, is owned and operated by sisters Marsha Budenbender and Pam DeVietro along with several partners.

Plans for their waterslide park began in North Carolina two years ago when the women went to a waterslide park there.

After much hard work and a lot of dreaming, they were able to bring the Bay Area its first waterslide this summer, DeVietro said.

On a recent overly warm September afternoon, this reporter found herself purchasing a ticket and donning a bathing suit, ready to try the newest in water sports.

After climbing the 30-foot mountain to the top of the slide, I selected Slide No. 3 as fairly harmless and plopped, belly down onto my mat.

First curve - whoossh, I was gathering speed as my polyurethane missile hydroplaned over the fast moving water.

Second curve - I almost lost it, banking high on the trough and losing contact with my mat.

Third curve - I was gone and out of control. On the final straightaway I slid without the benefit of my mat, on my back - arms and legs flailing.

After being helped from the pool by one of the four lifeguards stationed there, I contemplated the other three slides. This time I picked No. 1, because the smaller kids seemed to favor it.

No. 1 had an easier slope at the top, but I hit the pool at the bottom faster than any other slide and the lifeguard had to help me out again.

"Getting the hang of it yet?" he grinned.

"No," I grumbled.

But within a few rides I was.

I tried all four runs for a total of 16 rides and in the end felt like a weary, one-man toboggan rider.

In fact, I even scrambled to the top along with all the other fun-lovers of all ages to get in a few more trips before the half-hour was up.

The next day, I nursed a scratched right elbow - I blame Slide No. 4 and its rough white-water curves - but longed for the water as the temperature climbed to the nineties.

"Splashdown" is located just off Landess Avenue and Interstate 680. Hours of operation during the fall are 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekends.

Besides the waterslides, the park has a picnic and observation area, snack bar, archade, dressing and lavatory facilities, and lockers.



## To this senior, dorm is home

by Lori Eickmann

"I'm gonna tell you why you don't get older people in the dorms: because they think they're too damned old."

Milarm "Mike" Arnold doesn't think he's too old. In fact, the 59-year-old West Hall resident is beginning his seventh semester as a dormie.

"One lady I know found out I live in the dorms and she said, 'How did you get in?' I told her I put in my application like everybody else."

Arnold, who is working on a master's degree in social work, was tucked comfortably into his compact single room as he explained why he chose to live in a dormitory.

His first consideration was to be on campus - "where the action is," he said with a grin.

"Second, I'm used to young people from being in the military. I find them very interesting, and they tend to make me feel younger."

But how do students in their early 20's relate to a man who is old enough to be their grandfather?

*"very friendly, very intelligent"*

"He's just like everyone else," said Chris Dederer, 24, a dietetics senior who was Arnold's next-door neighbor last year.

"He spends a lot of time studying, but when he comes out of his room to talk he's very friendly, very intelligent," Dederer said.

"Once the kids know me, they quit trying to be too damned nice," Arnold said. "One girl would hold the door for me, like she thought I was broken down."

Arnold laughs with genuine affection. "I was the same way when I was

With two semesters ahead of him, 16 units this semester, and working part-time at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Palo Alto, Arnold says spare time is scarce. But the father of three children is fulfilling his childhood dream of getting a college education.

Arnold was born in Palmetto, Georgia, and grew up on a farm. He finished ninth grade and got his high school diploma through a correspondence school.

After 32 years in the Army, Arnold retired as a warrant officer and went to college to become a teacher. But a professor at Monterey Peninsula College told him he was too old to teach, so Arnold switched his major to social work.

Arnold received a B.A. in social work from SJSU in May 1977. He became a member of Phi Kappa Phi, an honor society, by earning a 4.0 GPA in his major and a 3.7 overall.

"I really enjoy living in the dorm," Arnold concludes. He smiles broadly.

"It's a wonderful thing just to be around people."

young and coming up."

Unlike most dorm dwellers, one of the things Arnold likes best about living in the dorms is eating at the Dining Commons.

"Oh, that's good food over there!" he said, one hand patting his stomach. He enjoys not having to cook because it detracts from his studying.

According to Arnold, there is nothing he dislikes about dorm life. He has no complaints about noise and wild parties for which dorms are infamous.

## Mock paper hits campus

Copies of the "Sans Jose Mercury," a two-page satire on the local Knight-Ridder newspaper, were left anonymously in small stacks at SJSU Friday.

Using the exact typefaces, column heads, size and logo (with modifications) as the San Jose Mercury, the "Sans" had students and faculty wondering who had perpetrated the hoax. Some suspect an inside job.

"I can't imagine an outsider knowing some of this," said SJSU journalism instructor Mack Lundstrom, also local copy desk chief of the Mercury. "Whoever did it had some inside knowledge."

Some of the jabs in the "Sans" include "Cooking with Chlorine - Mrs. Garza shares favorite recipes, See Food." "Probe finds Chicanos on east side" was a major front-page story attributed to Phillip J. Troutstream announcing that more than 100,000 persons of Mexican descent were found living in a "heretofore uncharted area east of Highway 101."

This story prompted an editorial from "Sans" editor Larry Links, headlined "From taco to type: the big story." Links

explains that repoter Troutstream stumbled onto the existence of East San Jose by taking the wrong exit off Highway 101.

"He stopped to ask for directions and noticed that the person describing how to get back on the freeway was not speaking English," Links wrote.

Lundstrom would not offer a guess as to the culprits/heroes who printed the "Sans," only to note, "Some of the writing is pretty good."

### Spartan Daily

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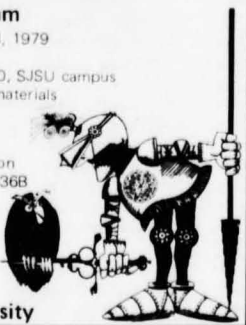
## GRE

### Graduate Record Exam

Saturdays, Sept. 15-Oct. 13, 1979  
9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
Business Classroom Bldg. 110, SJSU campus  
Total cost is \$60 including materials

#### For further information:

Office of Continuing Education  
Journalism Classroom Bldg. 136B  
San Jose State University  
San Jose, CA 95192  
(408) 277-2182



San Jose State University



## Fall Bowling Leagues

TUESDAY MIXED TRIOS 6:45 PM  
14 weeks, beginning September 11

WEDNESDAY MIXED FOURS 6:45PM  
14 weeks, beginning September 12

THURSDAY MIXED FOURS 6:45PM  
13 weeks, beginning September 13

ALL OF THE LEAGUES ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!

Signups are now being taken as a team, or individually, at the Games Area desk until Monday, September 10, or until leagues are filled.

(408) 277-3226

## Student Union Games Area san jose state university





## Apartment crunch hits once again

by Sean Whaley

**C**rowds of apartment seekers are the norm during the first weeks of the fall term, but this semester has been called worse than usual by apartment owners, apartment seekers and other persons involved in the housing business, particularly for students.

The primary reasons for the shortage, according to several individuals, are the lack of construction of new apartments to keep up with the demand and the loss of units to low income families who move in during the summer while the students are away.

The shortage of affordable housing is not just a city core problem. According to Bob Brownstein, administrative aide to Santa Clara County Supervisor Suzanne Wilson, the percentage of rental units available for occupancy countywide is hovering around the 1 percent mark.

"For all purposes, there are no vacancies," Brownstein said.

Terry Christensen, political science professor at SJSU, agrees there is a countywide shortage of rental units.

"One of the major changes in the make-up of the campus neighborhood is the increasing number of families moving into the area and the decreasing number of students," he said.

Christensen explained that during the summer when students leave their residences, the available rental housing is taken by families and reduces the space available for students when they return in the fall.

The fact that families have been moving into the area in the first place indicates a countywide shortage, Christensen said.

According to Christensen, only 20 to 30 new units have been built in the campus area in the last year. This small number of units is not keeping up with the demand, he said.

This statement is in agreement with the estimate of Jim Williams, a planner for the City Planning Department.

"As a ball park figure on the number of apartment buildings built in the campus area, I would say less than 10, maybe less than five."

Fazel Fazelbhoj, vice president of the Associated Students, said that since a large part of the problem is low-income families moving in during the summer, students should consider the idea of accepting a 12-month lease.

"Students are nine month renters," Fazelbhoj said. "Apartment owners would rather go for a 12-month lease."

Fazelbhoj explained, however, that since the SJSU summer sessions don't continue through the entire three-month period, students might not be responsive to the idea of a 12-month lease.

The rent control ordinance just passed by the San Jose City Council, will have little effect on student housing because most students begin a new agreement when they return to SJSU, at whatever price is agreed upon by the student and the apartment manager.

To benefit under the ordinance, renters must remain in the same location for at least a year.

Though the ordinance has just taken effect - it began Sept. 7 - Christensen doesn't see it affecting the construction of new units.

"The ordinance is so incredibly moderate that I can't see it affecting construction at all."

According to Williams of the Planning Department, the shortage of rental space that students are experiencing today has its root in decisions made several years ago.

Williams said that in the '50s and early '60s, the SJSU campus expanded tremendously. At the same time, apartment complexes and boarding houses were built to meet the demand. At this time, all housing for students had to be university approved.

"Around 1968 or 1969," Williams said, "the college dropped the responsibility of finding housing for the students."

This change in policy allowed the students to move elsewhere, often to more desirable housing further from campus.

At the same time, the state closed several mental hospitals, and the boarding house and apartment owners, faced with empty buildings, filled their places with the

## The Housing Crunch

mental patients.

The low-income families also began to migrate toward the city core, displacing students who left for the summer.

According to Williams, new apartment buildings have not been constructed because it is not feasible.

"There aren't enough people with enough money to make it economically feasible to build more apartments in the area," he said.

The building of apartments in the campus area requires the demolition of several houses, which adds to the already high construction costs, according to Williams.

The only apartments that have been built in the area were on land already cleared.

"There isn't much vacant land in the area," he said.

The problem of not enough housing has created the additional problem of higher rents, as more and more people compete for the same amount of space.

According to Glendean Cole, counselor for the Housing Service Center, rents have gone sky-high over the last several months.

One-bedroom apartments that last year were renting for \$180 are now more than \$200 and getting higher, Cole said.

Another reason for the difference between supply and demand of rental housing, according to Brownstein, is the excessive price of a new home.

Because the price keeps getting farther out of the reach of many families, these families must also be absorbed by the rental market, Brownstein said.

Williams said that eventually the trade-off of living several miles from work and commuting, as opposed to living closer to the place of employment or school, will be looked at more closely than in the past, due to the recent shortage of fuel and its increasing cost.

by Jan Flanery-Taylor

**R**enters in San Jose will now have protection from rent gouging under the recently enacted rent control ordinance, but that protection is mainly limited to those who stay in one place.

The ordinance, which became effective Sept. 7, prohibits rent raises of more than 8 percent a year, except in special circumstances.

The ordinance, which was passed Aug. 7 by the San Jose City Council, establishes a hearing process for tenants who have had unreasonable rent increases.

Since the ordinance is based on a year's rent, it tends to favor those who stay in one place. It is also retroactive to March 31, 1979.

Anyone who has been in a house or apartment since March 31 and received more than an eight percent rent hike will have 60 days after Sept. 7 to file a petition for a hearing.

There are exceptions to the eight percent rule, but the burden of proof is on the landlord.

If the last rent increase was from 1 to 24 months before the current increase, the owner may raise the rent as much as 15 percent.

And if the last rent hike was more than 24 months before the present one, the rent may be increased as much as 21 percent with no questions asked.

In exclusion of the above situations, however, the landlord must prove at a hearing that a raise of more than eight percent is justified.

The only increases which may be passed on to the renter beyond eight percent are costs of capital improvements, costs of rehabilitation, land increased costs of maintenance and operation. These costs must be averaged on a per unit basis.

The hearing process includes a mediation phase and an arbitration phase. Basically, if mediation doesn't work, arbitration is the next step. But the arbitrator makes the final decision.

Larry Boales, staff analyst for the Property and Code Enforcement Department, said he has already

received as many as 27 calls a day from renters.

Boales said the city should be setting up hearings as early as the 28th of this month. The rental unit of the Property Code Enforcement Department is now taking calls at 277-5151.

While the ordinance will provide protection for tenants who stay for a year or more, people who move around a lot have virtually no protection.

When new tenants move into an apartment, "the landlord and tenant strike their own deal," as Deputy City Attorney Tony Bennitti put it.

Bennitti pointed out the ordinance is mainly aimed at the poor and people on fixed incomes, who have nowhere else to go.

"Some people can't pick up and leave," he said.

Bob Leininger, a staff analyst for the Property and Code Management Department, pointed out that students could leave for a summer, come back to an apartment and be considered a new

Krause said Hayes was not unhappy with the ordinance itself. "As a rent control ordinance, she felt it was pretty fair," she said.

When the vote came before the city council, two of the councilmen were disqualified from the vote.

Councilmen Larry Pegram and Tom McEnery are both rental owners, and Pegram works as a staff member on a board fighting rent controls, according to Krause.

Councilman Jerry Estruth was chairman of the committee which drafted the ordinance. Estruth, along with Al Garza, Jim Self and Iola Williams, voted for the ordinance.

Estruth said he is happy with the ordinance. "It's not totally agreeable to everyone," he said, but added, "I am satisfied with the end product. I think it did what the council wanted it to."

The ordinance has prompted criticism from Bob Brownstein, who came to the forefront of a renter's movement last spring which spurred the drafting of the ordinance.

### An alternative is real estate listings

tenant, subject to pay whatever the landlord asked.

Bennitti said this might be a question which could show up eventually in the hearing process.

"I don't know that the ordinance addresses that," he said.

Leininger said the entire concept of rent control, as well as the ordinance, had received "mixed reactions."

At the San Jose City Council meeting Aug. 7, the ordinance was passed by a 481 vote, with Mayor Janet Gray Hayes casting the dissenting vote.

Barbara Krause, executive assistant and spokesperson for Hayes, explained that the mayor is against rent control in concept.

While living in Chicago, Hayes saw what it done to the quality of rental housing," Krause said.

Brownstein, head of Citizens for Rent Relief, said the ordinance, was a "very weak ordinance, and also very complicated."

He predicted, however, that the measure, "will provide some relief," for some of the low-income renters in the area.

Brownstein, along with councilpersons Williams, Garza and Estruth, six renters and six landlords were members of the task force that studied the ordinance.

Although there are 60 days after Sept. 7 to file for a hearing for increases since March 31, any later increases have less filing time.

After Sept. 7, petitioners who receive increases must file petitions before the increase becomes effective. Thirty days is the standard time to give notice of increases, but landlords can give as little as 10 days.

## Discrimination illegal but common practice

**A**lthough landlords do have many rights and laws that favor their position, renters must remember that they too have rights and legal protection as tenants.

"The problems renters are faced with is that the laws of California in regard to tenant-landlord relations aren't clear many times," Glendean Cole, Housing Service Center Counselor, said.

"Landlords can give a renter (without a lease) a 30-day notice without giving cause," she said.

Because of this, tenants are given notice for playing a stereo too loud, not paying the rent on time and other minor reasons, Cole said.

The landlord will do this knowing that there are many other persons willing to take the rental unit, often paying more money than the previous tenants.

A law banning discrimination against student renters was defeated last week in

the California State Senate, but the bill, AB 224 by Howard Berman, D-Los Angeles, will be reconsidered by the Senate in the near future.

California law now states that discrimination in housing on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, marital status, national origin, ancestry or any other basis which a court finds to be arbitrary or unreasonable is forbidden.

The bill would impose civil penalties for discrimination against students, but the student would be required to show that student status was the sole reason for the discrimination.

Even with the law on the side of the renter in discrimination cases, the Housing Advocate, a publication of the Housing Service Center, has found that discrimination does indeed exist to a degree in all areas of San Jose.

According to an article published in February of 1979, the Housing Center

checked 112 rental units in the city and found some sort of racial discrimination occurring at half the units.

The Legal Rights for Tenants pamphlet, printed by the SJSU Housing Office, recommends signing a written agreement whenever possible for several reasons.

Once the lease is signed by both parties, the renter knows the rent cannot be raised while the lease is in effect.

If the tenant has abided by the terms of the lease, the 30-day notice cannot be used against the tenant. The "three-day notice" can be used, however, if the tenant has violated one or more provisions in the lease.

According to Murial Andrews of the International Center, foreign students have a very difficult time in the rental market.

"Many times, they don't understand the lease requirements. Instead of asking about the requirements, foreign students

will merely agree to the terms and find out later that the terms were unfair," Andrews said.

Andrews said she has encountered many students who have been taken advantage of by unscrupulous landlords or apartment managers.

There are several organizations in the San Jose area that can help a tenant with legal problems.

The Asian Law Alliance, which is multi-lingual, at 1060 N. Fourth St., phone number 287-9710.

Community Legal Services, 210 S. First St., phone number 998-5200.

Housing Service Center, 380 N. First St., Suite 210, phone number 287-2464.

In north Santa Clara County, the Mid-Peninsula Citizens for Fair Housing, 457 Kingsley Ave., Palo Alto, Calif., phone number 327-1718.

Operation Sentinel, 860 Escondido, Stanford, Calif., phone number 497-1741.

### Where to look for a residence

## Helpful hints for house hunters

by Steve Hastings

**H**ouse-hunting in the campus area isn't what most people consider fun, but there is hope. Here are a few places to try in your exhaustive search:

The first place to begin is at the Housing Office, located at 319 S. Fifth St. A board with listings for apartments for rent, houses for rent, rooms for rent and roommate requests is available for public use.

The listings are for unit both within walking distance - within one mile - and outside the campus area.

The listings are filled out by the person requesting a renter or roommate, and indicate the amount of rent and other important information.

The housing board on the first floor of the Student Union is another place to look. Students may put on the board a three-by-five card requesting or offering some sort of housing.

Other bulletin boards where housing listings are sometimes found are: San Jose Food Co-op, 518 S. 10th St.; Coin-op Laundromat on San Carlos Street between 10th and 11th streets; and on campus in New College, Building O; Environmental Center, Building U; and outside the library.

A third alternative is to use one of the several real estate rental publications available in the San Jose area.

Rentell, located at 4400 Stevens Creek Blvd., has daily updates on their 600-1,000 listings throughout Santa Clara County. Rentell worker Vikki Recktenwald said Friday that the agency had "a few" 3-

bedrooms, four to five two-bedroom units, and 10 to 15 one-bedroom units all available in the downtown area.

Rentell also lists share rentals. The cost for a three-month access to all the listings is \$29.95, with a guarantee that the agency will refund \$10 if the apartment hunters come up empty after 60 days. Rentell is open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily and can be called at 725-8355.

Rentimes, 552 S. Bascom Ave., offers a similar service, with daily updates on their 500 to 1,000 countywide listings. The telephone representative said it was "hard to say" how many apartments were available in the campus area, but noted that the agency does

have a booklet available that lists all the apartment complexes and other rental units in the area. The list does not mean the apartment buildings have anything available, but many do have waiting lists that one can get on, in case of an opening.

Walking or driving up and down the streets lined with apartments and houses near the campus can sometimes be a successful way of locating a place to stay. Many apartment managers place room or apartment for rent signs on the outside of the building.

Fraternities and sororities also offer possibilities for a place to stay, if one is in-

### People who move around a lot have virtually no protection

offer a free share rental listing.

Cost for their three-month membership is \$32. Rentimes is open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

Homerenter's Guide, 1707 S. Bascom Ave., gives its clients a list of 300 available units countywide with about 60 to 65 daily updates. A Homerenter's spokesperson said she wasn't sure how many listings were available near SJSU, but said she would be "happy to show" their lists to anybody who stops by.

Homerenter's three-month membership costs \$30, and they are open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

The Housing Office will, in a few weeks,

terested in joining the particular group. Persons interested in this alternative can contact the Dean of Student Services in the Administration Building.

Another place to think about next semester is the International Center, 360 S. 11th St. This semester, the center was reportedly glutted with 500 applications for 72 available spaces, filling up quickly. But the center was more than half-empty last spring. Prospective tenants should call the I-Center at 277-3690.

Finally, there are the dormitories. Although full for this semester, applications will be available for the spring semester sometime in October.





# sports

## Brilliant plays, painful mistakes lead to a tie

### Spartans-Aggies decides nothing

by Dave Kellogg

In a game filled with brilliant plays and painful mistakes, it was fittingly tragic that SJSU's last error would give Utah State one more chance to salvage a 48-48 tie in their crucial PCAA opener Saturday at Spartan Stadium.

With two seconds remaining, Utah State's Steve Steinke missed the tying field goal, but the Spartans were offside, giving Steinke one more chance. This one he drilled.

For the Spartans, it was a bittersweet ending to an impressive offensive performance which was only offset by costly mistakes and the brilliance of the Utah State offense and quarterback Eric Hipple.

It was a see-saw game all the way, with the lead exchanging eight times and both offenses moving almost at will.

SJSU tailback Jewell Thomas had a spectacular day as he darted through and around Aggie defenders for a game-high 120 yards, on only 15 carries.

Typical of Thomas' performance was a 31-yard

scoring burst in the fourth quarter. Thomas took a routine handoff up the middle and then accelerated through a small hole in the Utah State line, crashing through two linebackers on his way and outracing the Aggie secondary into the corner of the endzone.

"All you need to do is give Thomas that little crack and he's gone," guard Mike Katolin said.

Besides sparking the ground game, Thomas played a crucial role in quarterback Ed Luther's aerial barrage, grabbing seven passes for 91 yards. Thomas' first reception accounted for the game's first score as he pulled down a seven-yard lob over the middle.

Luther didn't just concentrate on hitting Thomas though, as the senior signal caller connected with nine different receivers.

Early in the game, Luther worked mostly to the backs, notably fullback Jim Walsh, hitting on short flares to the flats underneath the dropping linebackers.

When the linebackers began tightening up later in the game, Luther began hitting his wide receivers slanting in, once again forcing the linebackers back.

Of course, none of this would have been possible if Aggie All-America defensive tackle Rulon Jones had been sitting in Luther's lap, as Utah State had hoped.

"We found out right off the bat just what we can do," Katolin said about the offensive line. "Max Hooper did a hell of a job on Jones."

The line, which was a question mark for Spartan coach Jack Elway going

into the game, gave Luther all the time he needed to operate the Spartans' complex attack.

While the offense shined, SJSU's defense had its hands full trying to contain Utah State's versatile attack.

Although the Spartans were impressive in the first quarter, shutting down the Aggies' main running threat Rick Parros, once Utah State got on track they couldn't be derailed.

Hipple gave SJSU fits, rolling out and avoiding the rush, giving him extra time to pick apart the Spartan secondary.

"We knew we couldn't let him break containment because with that extra second he would kill us," defensive back Steve Hines said. "You have to give him credit, he is a hell of an athlete."

Surprisingly enough, however, it was Hipple's mobility which set up the Spartan defense's finest moment. Seemingly trapped by two defenders, Hipple somehow wriggled out of their grasp and fired a bullet to one of his receivers. Defensive back Ken Thomas was not to be caught flat-footed though, as he stepped in front and raced 89 yards with the interception for a score.

Mistakes killed SJSU as it seemingly gave the ball away at the worst possible times.

Frank Ratto, who had a fine day otherwise, fumbled a punt snap and then tried to punt with a defender hanging on him, the results being disastrous. Utah State recovered in Spartan territory and drove for their second score.

Leading by six in the fourth quarter, SJSU fumbled a punt at its 11, setting up an Aggie score.

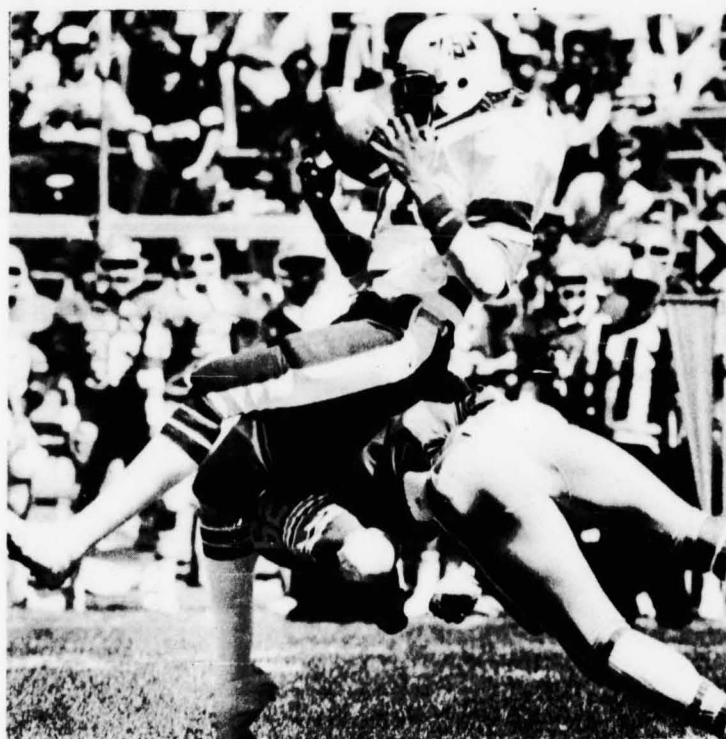


photo by Paul Chinn

SJSU linebacker Cheyenne Tuufuli comes from down under to break up a first quarter pass attempted for USU's Wayne Thompson.

On the very next series, Thomas bobbled a Luther pass that ended up in a defender's hands, leading to yet another score.

SJSU's defense had problems maintaining any

consistency, as time and again it would come up with a big play and then suddenly fail to make a tackle or recognize a situation. This was no more apparent than in the Spartans' failure to stop

the Utah State screen pass.

"The key to stopping the screen is team recognition, not just individual recognition and we just weren't getting that," linebacker John Kulsich said.

### Circus atmosphere at Spartan Stadium

by Lee Eminger

If you weren't one of the lucky spectators at Spartan Stadium Saturday afternoon, you really missed out.

College football came to town in big style. Before Utah State kicked the tying field goal with no time left on the clock, it appeared the Spartans had won with a rousing, come-from-behind finish after trailing by 10 points early in the fourth quarter.

But as the last quarter wore on, the finish was revised again and again as first Eric Hipple, then Ed Luther led their teams up and down the field at a dizzying pace.

Lessening the sting of the tie were super performances from Luther and running back Jewell Thomas, and an offensive line that earned strong praise from its quarterback.

"I couldn't be more proud of our offensive line," Luther said. "They played the whole game intact, without substitutions. They really showed us a lot out there in that heat today."

Not only did the teams cooperate to make the show exciting, some SJSU football traditions returned to add flavor to the scene.

Tailgate parties were in full-swing in the grassy parking lot before the game, filling the air with the aroma of barbecuing chicken.

Another tradition which has been missing for the past few years also made a welcome comeback with the appearance of Krazy George, a solo cheerleader who honed his act rooting for the Spartans several years ago and then made a profession out of his crazy antics.

Krazy George has a contract to lead cheers for the Kansas City Chiefs of the NFL — he had to be in Kansas City for a game yesterday — but he came to the Spartan game out of "love for my alma mater."

Wearing a pair of cutoffs and a SJSU jersey, number 33, Krazy George ranted at the spectators and the players alike as he beat his hand-held drum and organized his off-beat cheers.

"Give me a B, give me another B, give me a high B, give me a low B, give me another B," he led the crowd with his face growing beet-red. "What's that spell?"

An insane cheer, and an insane game.

### How they scored:

Utah State 0 14 15 19 48  
SJSU 10 10 6 22 48

S. J. Thomas 7 pass from Luther (Berg kick)  
S. Berg 35 FG  
U. Parros 6 run (Steinke kick)  
U. Murphy 26 pass from Hipple (Steinke kick)  
S. Luther 1 run (Berg kick)  
U. Brown 6 pass from Hipple (Steinke kick)  
S. Parma 23 pass from Luther (pass failed)  
U. Thompson 54 pass from Hipple (Murphy pass from Hipple)  
U. Martin 9 run (Steinke kick)  
S. J. Thomas 31 run (Frank pass from Luther)  
S. K. Thomas 89 interception return (Berg kick)  
U. Parros 11 run (run failed)  
U. Steinke FG  
S. Luther 1 run (Berg kick)  
U. Steinke 34 FG

## Spartans get first win

by Mark Marymee

SJSU's soccer team, coming off a lackluster performance against Fullerton State, mixed an overpowering offense with a miserly defense to beat the Sacramento State Hornets 5-0 Friday night in a non-league game at Police Athletic League Stadium.

Through a barrage of 27 Spartan shots-on-goal, most of them drilled directly at Sacramento goalie Mike Schubert, five found the Hornet nets, with sophomore forward Giulio Bernardi contributing two goals.

Schubert hung on to seven of the Spartan shots, but was constantly out-manned by the SJSU offense which showed no mercy, taking aim at the senior goalie almost at will.

While the Hornet defense was being beaten regularly by Bernardi and company, play at the other end of the field showed a fine performance by the Spartan defense.

Sacramento State forward Fred Dass, who has received several post-season honors in his four years with the Hornets, won nothing but the constant companionship of the Spartan defense, which held him to a paltry four shots on the

evening.

Freshman forward Joe Pimentel opened the scoring for the Spartans as he dribbled between two Hornet defenders at the 21:00 minute mark and fired a shot from the left side which slipped past Schubert, coming to a stop in the right corner of the Sacramento State goal. It was Pimentel's second goal in two games.

Bernardi wasted until the second half to zero in on Schubert, as he took a Dave Todd pass, slipped the ball by a Hornet defender and drove it into the left side of the net for a 2-0 lead.

Bernardi wasted little time, as five minutes later, unassisted, he faked past Hornet fullback Danny Schoorl, waited until Schubert committed himself, drove back to the right side and fired his second goal into net.

Midfielder John Bradley and Joe Silveira, who was moved to forward Friday night, finished the Spartan scoring with Bradley's goal coming at the 80:00 point the Silveira's unassisted score coming with five minutes left in the contest.

The Spartans host the Cal State Hayward Pioneers in another non-league match, tonight at 7:30 at Spartan Stadium.

### announcements

WANTED: Baseball cards, yearbooks and world series programs, autographs, statues, sports memorabilia. QUICK CASH. See Dr. Lapin, Bus Tower 763, or call 837-0191.

Everybody is invited to the SJSU Folkdance Club for Balkan Israeli folkdancing. Teaching from 7:30 to 9:00 followed by request dancing from 9:00 to 12:00. Friday evenings in WG 101.

POETRY AND ACOUSTIC HAPPENING. Bring your favorite concert pillow and one book. Monday Sept. 10, 8 p.m. at the D. Leahy Gallery, 90 E. San Fernando (next to recycle books on the corner of 3rd St.)

OPEN PARTY Theta Chi, Friday Sept. 7, 9:30 Music by Dammai.

SJSU Sierra Club Meeting this Tuesday, Sept. 11, 7:30 in the Guadalupe Room, Student Union. Join us for X country skiing, climbing, hiking, cycling and more.

### automotive

'73 PINTO, 4 speed, 78K Miles. Cassette Player, New Tires, Brakes, Runs Good. \$1850. 294 2367.

'70 CHEVELLE Malibu. Good condition. Must sell. \$1000 or best offer. Call Mark at 251-5693.

'77 MUSTANG II, 302V8, AT, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM, Vinyl roof, 22K mi, Excel Cond. \$5000. 257-7075.

'70 PONTIAC Firebird. Rebuilt 4 spd., PB, PS, A/C, Mich. radials. Just tuned up. \$2,500 or fer. Call 245-6112.

### stereo

JVC AM/FM Stereo with 8 Track, turntable, speakers. Good Condition. \$135. Best Offer. Call 294-2367.

### for sale

BEERMAKING. Now it is legal! You can be drinking your own import type brew in 3 to 4 weeks. NEW RECIPE tastes fantastic. Very little actual work in putting it together and you only need a small space to do it. NO ADDITIVES! Pure malt. Costs 1/2 the price of store bought beer. You can vary the ALCOHOL from 3 to 10 percent. BEERMAKERS OF AMERICA 1040 N. 4th St. 288-6647 A FOUR DAY STORE Wed thru Sat. 9-6

USED FURNITURE. Good prices. We are "unfurnishing" apartments close to campus on a regular basis. We have available dinettes, hide a beds, coffee and end tables, lamps, rugs, dressers, desks, beds and misc. Cash and carry. Call 295-7438.

USED BOOKS FOR LESS RECYCLE BOOKSTORE, 98 E. San Fernando on corner of 3rd St. Call 286-6275.

'75 HONDA 550 CB550K, 3K mi, Back rest, matching helmet, Excel Cond. \$1500. 257-7075.

BICYCLE. Schwinn Super LeTour, 12.2, New, 19", 26lbs, 35 percent off retail, 288-5720.

HEALTH WAY FOODS. Open 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Salads, Lunch plates, Juices, Crepes, with various fillings, 126 San Salvador blw 3rd and 4th.

### help wanted

NEEDED: Two reporters, one photographer and one marketing assistant for Cal Hi Sports, a new sports newspaper covering Calif. high schools. Contact editor: Mark Tennis at 245-5896.

MATURE STUDENT to assist in teaching remedial reading, approx. 15:20 hrs. per wk., Mon-Fri. bwn. 2-7 p.m. Must be excellent reader. Will train. \$3.25/hr. Call Mrs. Spencer at 257-1809.

DRIVER with car or truck, two trips per night to Menlo Park. Call Nancy (415) 326-5580.

MISERLY music lovers maximize money and minimize middlemen with AUDIO ENTERPRISES. SJSU's complete consumer electronics buying service with the widest selection of the lowest prices. Nearly 300 brands of stereo compacts, components, esoteric and pro equip. for the car, home, stage, or studio. Also T.V.'s, VCR's and video games. All items new w/full wrrty. 30 day defective exchange shipped direct from wholesale distributors to you in 8 to 18 days. Optional 5 yr. parts and labor, Discwasher and 5 free LP's w/any system. Tapes/access. yours at cost w/\$100 or more purchase. Before you buy elsewhere check the low AE price. Call 255-5550, anytime except M, W for price quotes, advice. Ask for Ken, Students and faculty only please. Check SU board for weekly specials. AUDIO ENTERPRISES HAS IT!

DEAR Students, Faculty and Employees. When you need insurance, isn't it nice to know there is someone who can help you with all your insurance needs? I would enjoy helping you protect the good things you have worked hard for with a State Farm car, homeowner's, life and/or health insurance policy. I would also enjoy the opportunity of providing you with dependable protection and prompt personal service. For more information, please call: MORY STAR 253-3277

to review your insurance needs at the time and place of your convenience.

PART TIME A.M. work weekdays or wknds in Los Gatos for disabled grad. Student \$4/hr. Call 356-2716, in a.m.

HANDYMAN (person), \$4 pr/hr. Floor covering layers, minor plumbing, electrical or carpentry, interior and exterior painting (any or all of the above). Work part time to fit your school hours. Call 288-6647 or 295-7438.

MATURE STUDENT to assist in teaching math thru Jr. High School. 15:20 hours per wk., Mon-Fri. bwn. 2-7 p.m. Call Mr. Spencer at 257-1809.

DRIVER with car or truck, two trips per night to Menlo Park. Call Nancy (415) 326-5580.

### housing

ROOMMATE wanted for real nice 2 bdrm., 2 ba. apt. with Liberal Arts Senior Pool, sauna, pool table, tennis, 4 miles. Must be neat, responsible. \$165/half bills. Call 294-2367.

ROOM FOR RENT in a family home. Call 379-2387 evs., or write P.O. Box 1391, Campbell, CA 95008.

WANTED: College women to distribute flyers for advertising promotion. Flexible hrs. Call John Stock at 286-6500.

PARKING: 1 1/2 blocks from campus. \$10 per month. Call 298-5562.

### services

EXPERT typing and proofreading of term papers, etc. Fast Service \$1/page. Call Sheila at 279-9129.

EXPERIENCE: Try getting a job without IT! SCALE offers one to three units, job experience and valuable contacts. Explore your career aspirations and gain community awareness. In ternships available in 52 degree areas. REGISTER NOW. SCALE is a free SJSU program. Old Cafeteria Building. Call 277-2187.

EARN AND LEARN (Do schoolwork on job). Desk clerk, downtown senior residence, 5 p.m. to midnight. Choose Friday and Saturday, Saturday and Sunday or Sunday and Monday \$3/hr. Call 288-8750.

APARTMENT ASSISTANT MANAGER. One person needed to live in studio apartment and help with the management. Handyman experience helpful. Free rent includes phone and cable TV. Units are 2 miles from campus, an easy bike ride. Apply at BMA, 1040 N. 4th St., Wed thru Sat. 9 to 6.

ROOM and BOARD plus salary in exchange for babysitting and light housework. Call 264-9449 evenings.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL OFFICIALS. Football officials are needed for the season beginning Monday, Sept. 24. Games played Mon. through Thurs. 3-6:30. Application in the Office of Student Programs.

TO CLIFF JEPSON: HAPPY NINETEENTH BIRTHDAY SWEETHEART! ALL MY LOVE, SEPTEMBER

MARRY TODAY! Legal if both over 18 and living together. Absolutely confidential. No blood test! No waiting period. Be married near campus by Rev. Don. B. S. D.D. Call 998-0149.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR WOMEN! Male cake popper for your bachelorette or bridal shower party. Call Rick at 736-3024.

Typing, accuracy, neatness and deadlines guaranteed. Experienced in Masters, reports and dissertations. Approved by San Jose State University Graduate Department. IBM Selectric II, South San Jose Blossom Valley Area. Call Janet at 227-9525.

PARKING: 1 1/2 blocks from campus. \$10 per month. Call 298-5562.

Typing IBM CORR ELECTRIC REPORTS, TERM PAPERS, THESES, DISSERTATIONS, LETTERS, TECHNICAL TYPING, ETC. FAMILIARITY WITH ALL FORMATS. 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE. QUALITY WORK. BLOSSOM HILL AREA. CALL KATHIE AT 578-1216 FROM 9AM TO 9PM.

LOOKING for a Wedding Photographer? Images by John are expressions of love, soft, elegant and understood by everyone! For the Finest Wedding Photography, call John at 448-2388.

VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS are needed for the upcoming season beginning Sept. 24. Games are played Sun., Tues. and Thurs. nights from 6:30-11. Applications in the Office of Student Programs. Call 277-2971.

WANTED: Accounting clerk for local C.P.A. firm. Must speak Japanese. Will train. Salary open. 16 hrs per wk. Call 287-7448.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OPERATIONS TRAINEE Part time, 4 hr. day. Start \$4.25/hr. Food processing warehouse. Requires light typing, general office skills and some heavy lifting. Call Mr. White at 298-4900.

EULIPIA Crepe Cafe needs night dishwasher. 3745 First St. Call 293-6818.

EULIPIA Crepe Cafe needs enthusiastic talent for lunch waitress/er. Prefer experience. 3745 First St. Call 293-6818.

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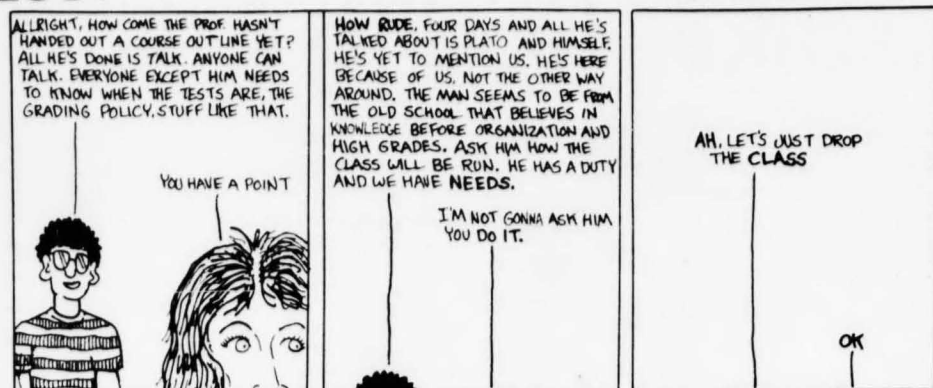
### lost & found

LOST: Gold plated Waltham watch, Friday afternoon on campus. If found, please return to Leslie Erickson any afternoon at the Spartan Daily, or call 277-3181. Watch has sentimental value. REWARD offered.



## LOST

by Paul Scott Stewart



## Pile pounding worthwhile?

-continued from page 1  
The pile driving is expected to last "on and off" until Thanksgiving, according to Handel Evans, associate executive vice president in charge of facility and plant operations.

"I wish I could drive piles silently, but I can't do anything about it," Evans

said. "It's an unhappy event, but you can't build a good building until you drive a good foundation."

"Hopefully people can think of the future when they will be using the new library and look back at the pile driving and say it was worth it."

One SJSU student not looking toward the future

was Erin O'Connor, advertising freshman, whose advertising 91 class in the Journalism Building is located next to the construction area.

"It's really annoying. I was trying to watch a video taped show in class today and I couldn't hear a thing. And I was sitting in the front of the class."

"Right now it's not conducive to a good learning environment," said Ward Welty, assistant professor of advertising, who teaches Advertising 91. "It's difficult for students to follow my lectures anyway, but this doesn't help any."

"It comes and goes, but I guess I'm stuck with the situation."

## 'Y' rates rise; abuse is culprit

by Marion Chiri

For full-time students over 22 years of age, the cost of joining the San Jose Central Branch YMCA has increased \$50.

The YMCA formerly had a student rate for those attending college full-time. Last year, with the advent of automation through the use of computer billing, the YMCA decided to discontinue its student rate.

"Basically, it created a problem," said Jerry Beavers, Associate Executive Director of the YMCA Central Branch at 1717 The Alameda.

Beavers, who has been with the San Jose YMCA for about five years, cited problems and abuses which led to the demise of the student classification:

• People would often register for the required 12 units and then drop all

classes after paying the student rate.

• Others attending non-academic institutions such as beauty colleges also wanted student status.

• Someone would "borrow" student body cards to qualify for the lower rates.

• A few students registered for 11 units wanted to be included, believing they were close enough to the required number of college credits.

Greg O'Brien, Health and Physical Education Director, pointed out the YMCA still has its Young Adult classification for persons 19 to 22 years old. The rate for this group is \$108 for new members.

Louise Bosin, Associate Health and Physical Education Director in charge of fitness, said that the Central Branch currently has five



photo by Tom Duncan

Jerry Beavers

or six SJSU students on its staff. "We're always looking for people who want part-time work," said Bosin, an SJSU graduate.

## spartaguide

The Folk Dancing Club will meet every Friday night in WG 101. Instruction at all levels is offered from 7:30 to 9 p.m. followed by open dancing until midnight. Call Maureen O'Day at 377-8766.

Campus Ambassadors will host Bible study every Wednesday in the S.U. Montalvo Room. A meeting for women only will begin at 11:30 a.m. followed by a mixed meeting at 12:30 p.m. Call Bob Berger at 377-7755.

The Foreign Language Department is arranging a Sanskrit study group. For information call the department secretary.

The SJSU ROTC division will host an information booth in the dining commons during dinner on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Industrial Arts University Club will hold its first meeting Tuesday at 3:30 in IS 113.

The International Association of Students in Business and Economics (AIESEC) will discuss worldwide travel, business experience and job contacts at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the S.U. Costanoan Room. Call Anne Orosco at 247-4196.

MEChA will sponsor the film "Requiem 29" and Don Gomez of KNTV Channel 11 will give a presentation on the Nicaraguan civil war today at 5 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. And MEChA will hold a general meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call Daniel Garza at 926-8894.

The Reading Lab is open Thursdays from 1 to 6 p.m. and Fridays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call the Reading Lab at 277-3597 or Rebecca Dodge at 252-8845.

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The Entomology Club will host a talk by Eric Winkler on "Plant Quarantine, Pest Detection

and Other Roles of the Department of Agriculture" tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in DH 246.

Get the edge! Prepare to take the

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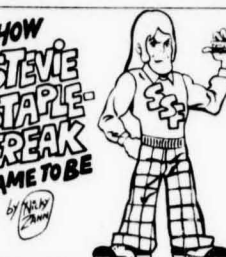
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